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Dedication

The yearbook staff has chosen to dedicate this year's edition of the White Cap to Lynn Dorman.

Lynn has many duties to the school as well as to the students. She acts as a resource person to the students, giving them information on business matters and such. She helps organize the orientation of the freshmen and sends out information to applicants.

Lynn has also put forth much of her time to help out with this year's yearbook.

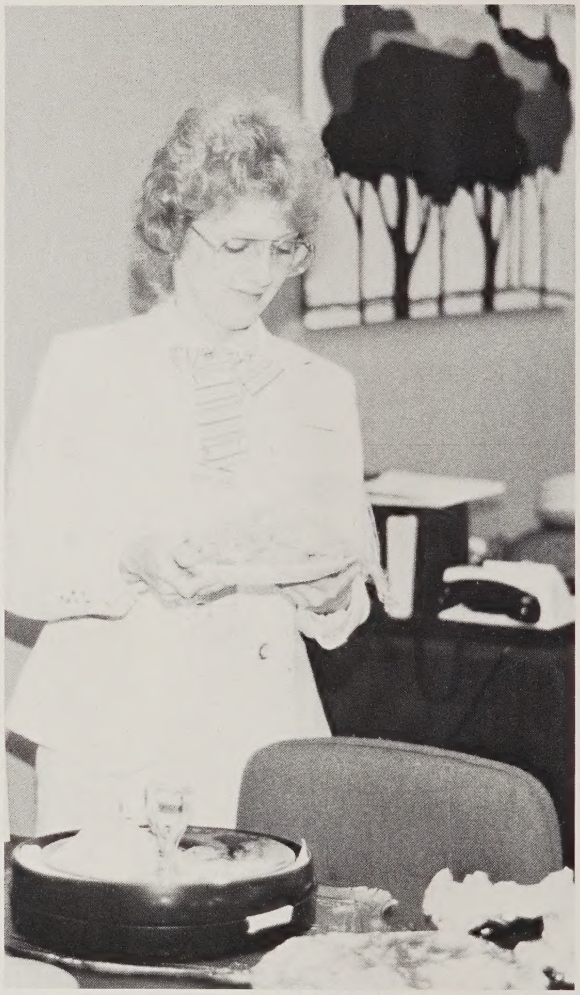
Many of the pictures you see within these pages were made by this very talented photographer.

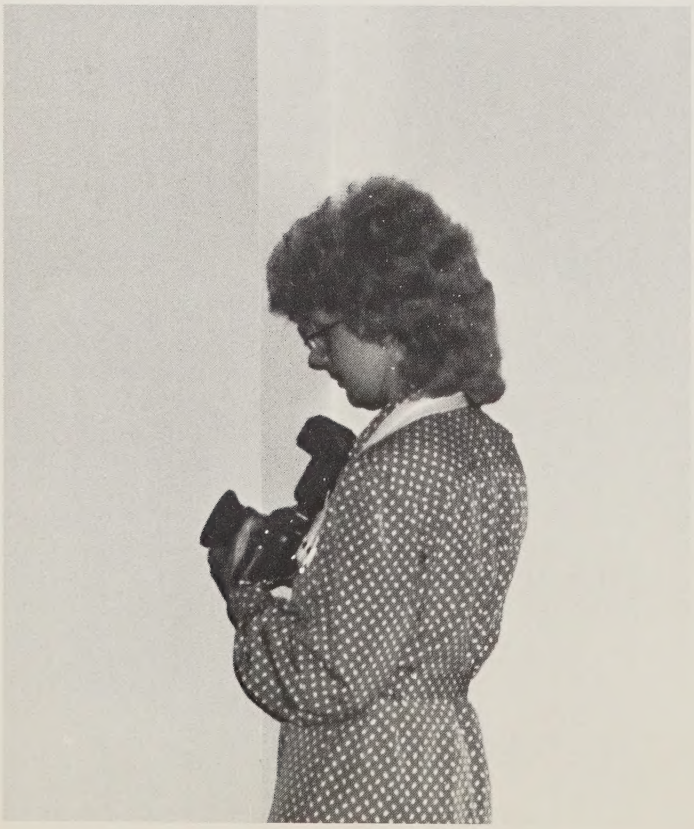
Lynn has been with Watts for three years. She came here as part time help as a "Kelly girl," and the staff decided to keep her.

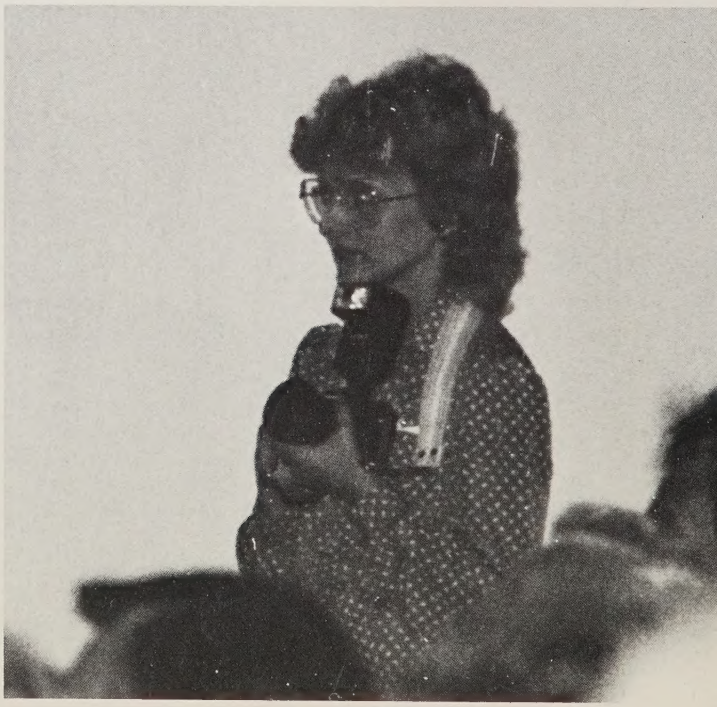
She is a native of Durham and graduate of Northen High School and Louisburg College. She has many outside interests including sailing, golf, needlepoint, sewing, and photography as well.

Lynn has been described by one of her peers as being "intelligent, efficient, and a perfectionist."

The White Cap staff would like to extend its thanks to Lynn for all the help she gave in making this book possible. (Lynn, now you know why you couldn't open our mail).







TRAITS

A little bit kinder to someone weaker,
A little more helpful to someone in need;
A little bit easier about forgiving,
A little bit quicker to do a good deed;
A little bit milder in times of anger.
A little bit firmer in speaking the truth.
A little more open to those around you . . .
These are the beautiful traits of (a nurse).

Jean K. McManers

Junior
Nursing
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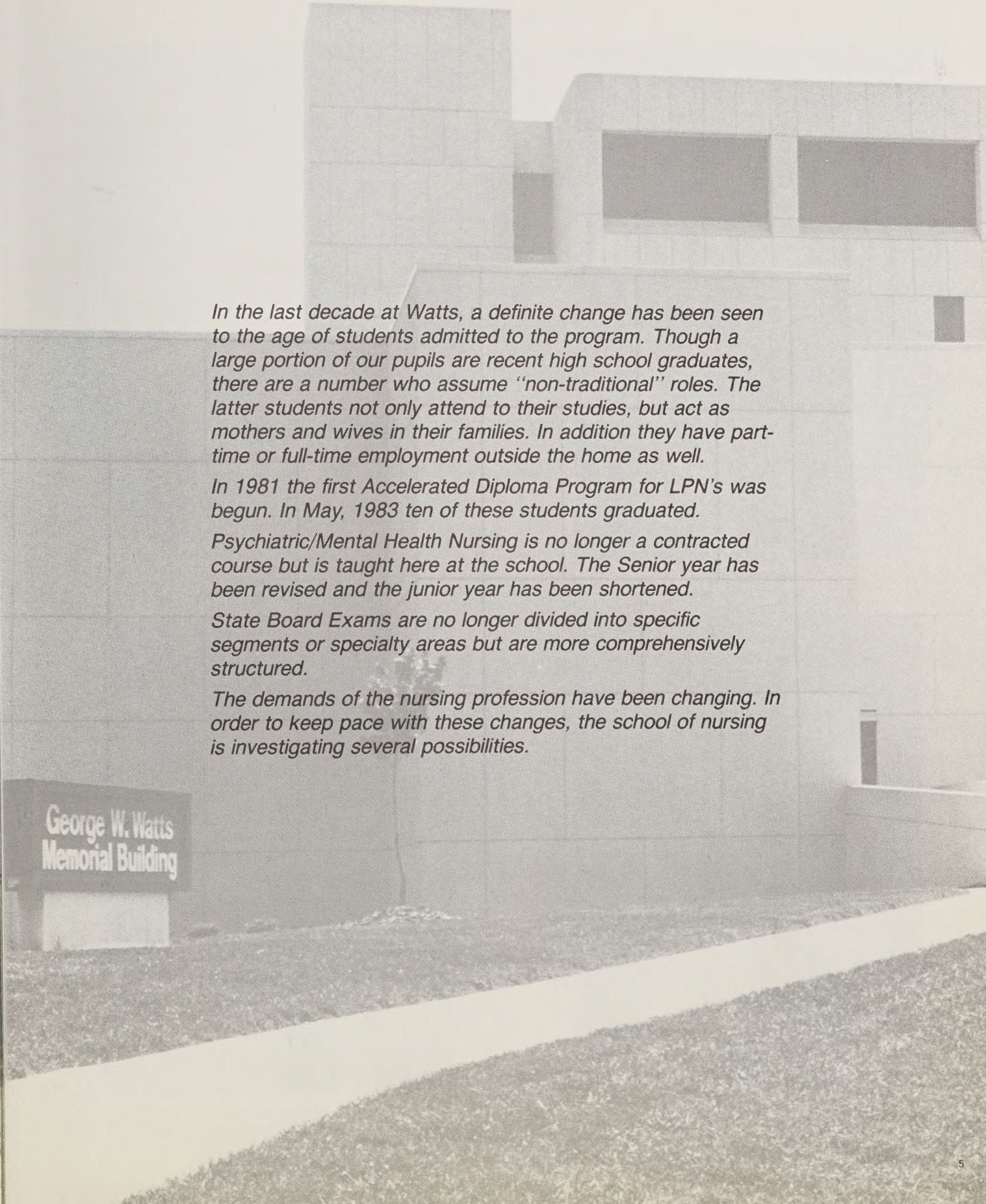
New Horizons



In the last decade at Watts, a definite change has been seen to the age of students admitted to the program. Though a large portion of our pupils are recent high school graduates, there are a number who assume "non-traditional" roles. The latter students not only attend to their studies, but act as mothers and wives in their families. In addition they have part-time or full-time employment outside the home as well.

In 1981 the first Accelerated Diploma Program for LPN's was begun. In May, 1983 ten of these students graduated.

Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing is no longer a contracted course but is taught here at the school. The Senior year has been revised and the junior year has been shortened.

State Board Exams are no longer divided into specific segments or specialty areas but are more comprehensively structured.

The demands of the nursing profession have been changing. In order to keep pace with these changes, the school of nursing is investigating several possibilities.

Administration

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Director of Nursing

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Director of Nursing Education

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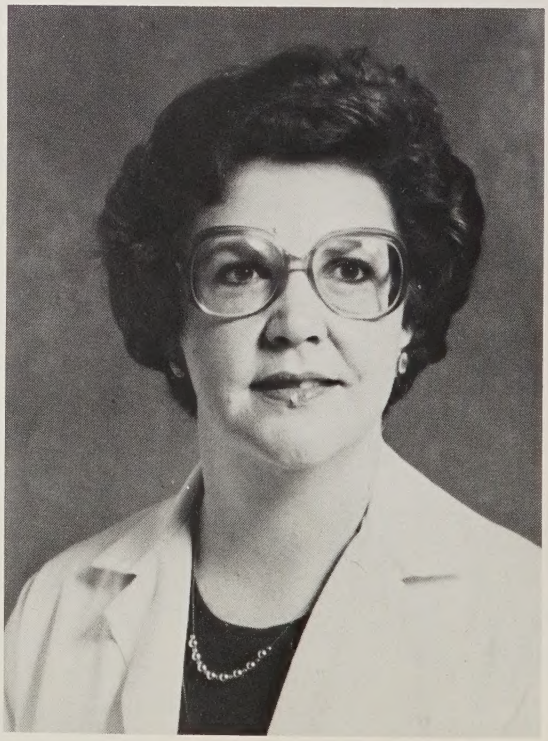
Assistant Director of Nursing Education



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Director of Admissions

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Secretary

Lynn Dorman
Secretary

Bryna Goldberg
Secretary

Priscilla Hoover
Librarian

Gladys Hobbs
Assistant Librarian

Instructors

Peggy Baker
Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing

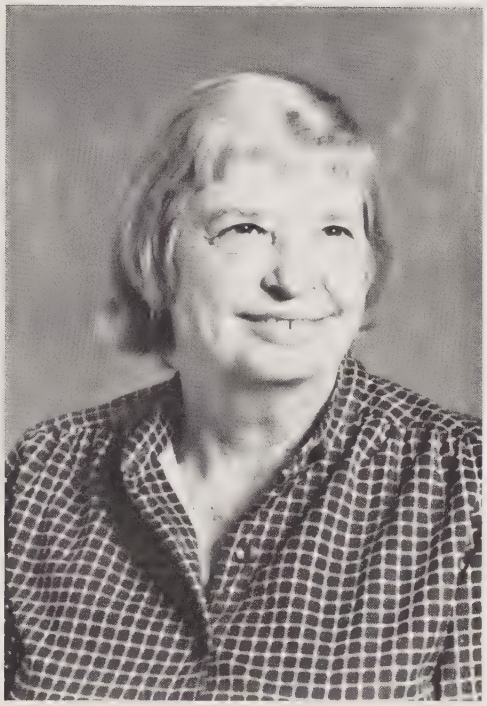
Anne Carroll
Junior Maternity Nursing

Jane Casstevens
Junior Maternity Nursing

Loletta Faulkenberry
Senior Psychiatric Nursing

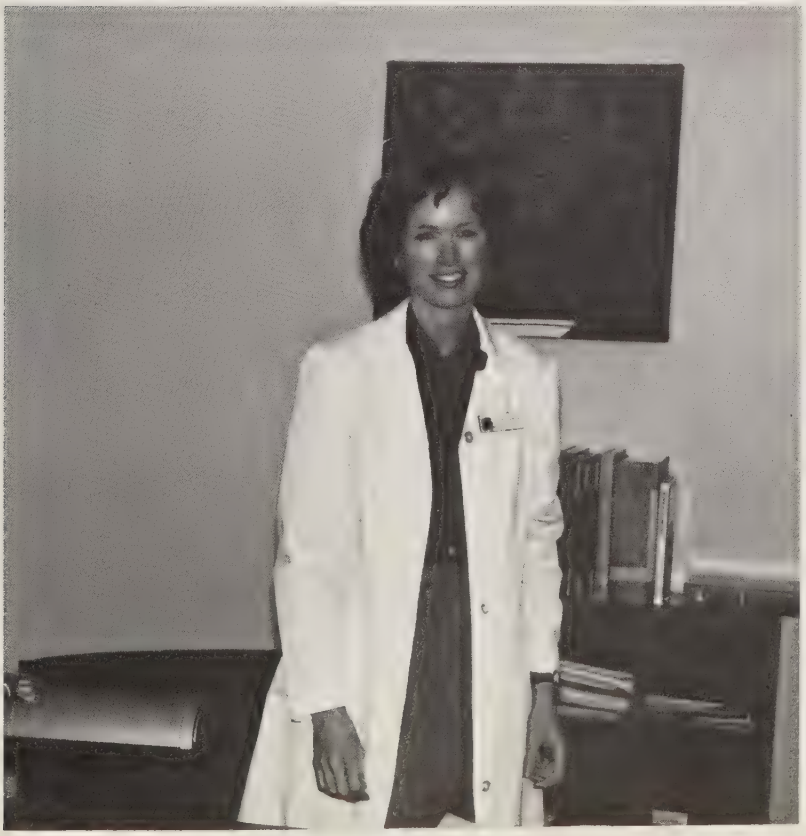
Norma and David discuss plans for the freshmen.

Betty Faulkner
Senior Psychiatric Nursing

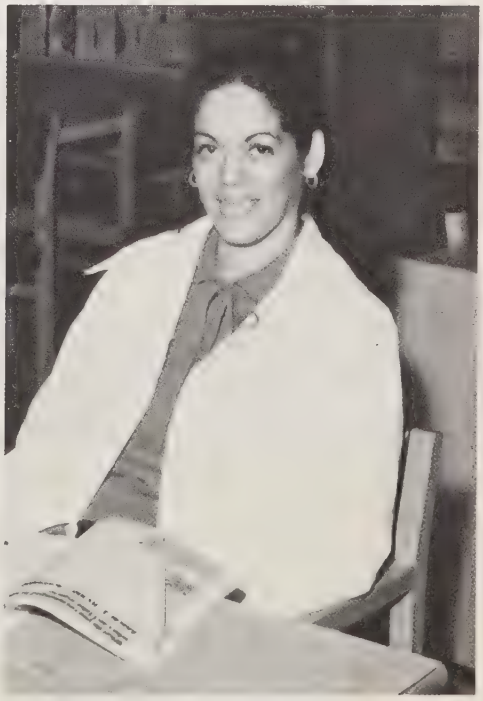


Penny Holloway
Junior Medical-Surgical Nursing

Maureen Lehane
Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing



"Gosh, it's been a long day."



Norma Lipscomb
Freshman Nursing

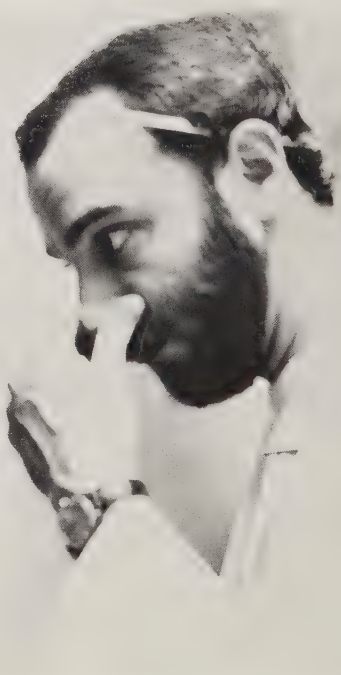
Instructors

Susan Mac Vicker
Senior Psychiatric Nursing

Myrtle Mayfield
Junior Pediatric Nursing

Joan Reinhardt
Junior Medical-Surgical Nursing

April Perry
Junior Medical-Surgical Nursing

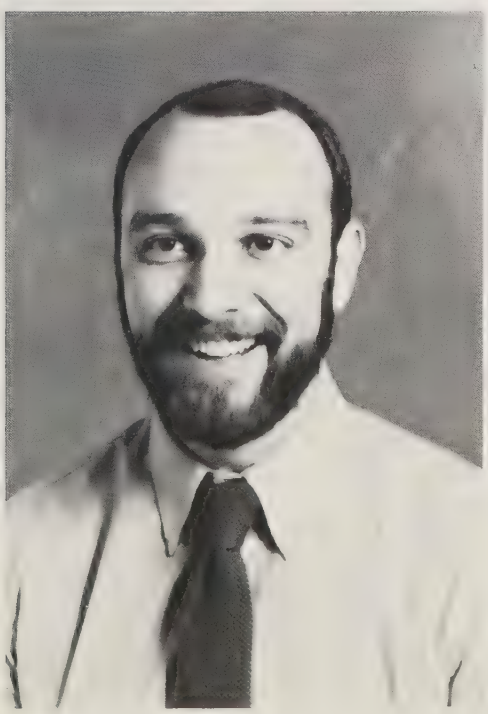


Just count to ten, and it will be alright.

Donna Rogers
Freshman Nursing

Jane Salmon
Pediatric Nursing

Connie Suprono
Junior Medical-Surgical Nursing

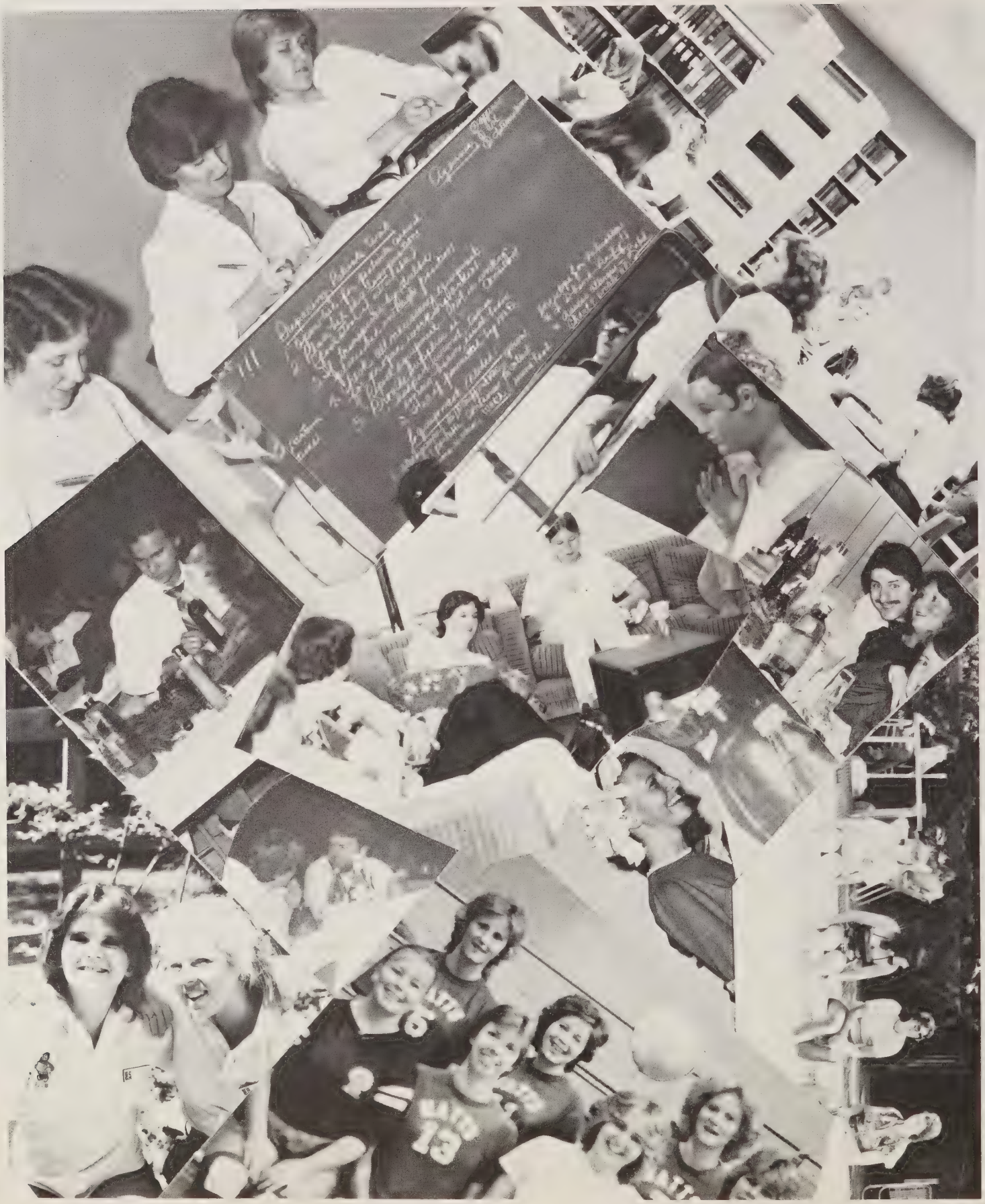


David Williams
Freshman Nursing

Not Pictured . . .

Starr Browning	Freshman Nursing
Merrill Chaus	Freshman Nursing
Mary Harris	Senior Medical-Surgical Nursing
Ann Jones	Accelerated LPN Program
Judy Willink	Accelerated LPN Program

Student Life



Freshman Orientation

Sheila Pettigrew and Stephanie Scott as they sit and become acquainted.

"Well girls, just how are we going to make it through the next three years?"

In late August, the new freshmen begin to file into Watts. The first week is orientation week, as they begin to learn the ropes. Orientation week includes tours, demonstrations, health screenings, and a pool party given by the Auxiliary Club of the hospital.

Faye Huff, JoAnn Scott, and Mimi Harris relax and enjoy the pool party!

Health screening . . . and those TB tests.

"Don't you wish they'd hold class outside!"

Picnic

The first picnic of the year takes place at British Wood's party room. It opens all our eyes to the year ahead of us. Hot dogs and hamburgers are being cooked diligently by the juniors, as the seniors relax and enjoy their status, and the freshmen anxiously anticipate their duty of cleaning up. Everyone gallantly drinks their beer and enjoys the food as we dive into another year at good old Watts!

Everyone enjoys the time to socialize away from the school.

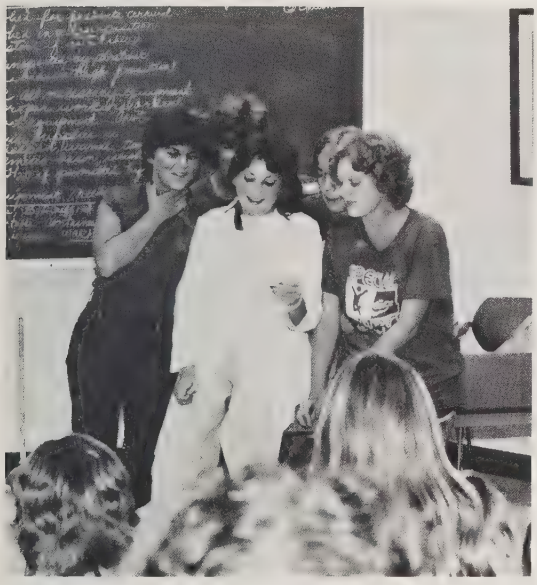
The keg itself brought many a happy face.

Lucille made sure everyone was fed well.

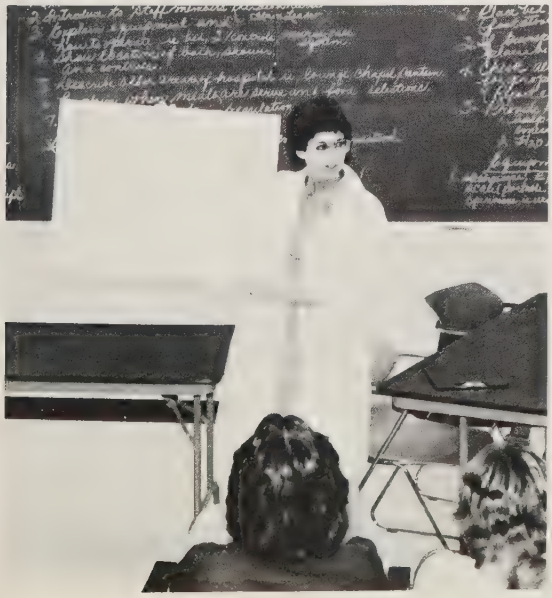
Skit Night

Role playing is a frequent event at Watts, which is usually dreaded, but not tonight, as both students and instructors alike have the chance to show the other exactly how they look. Laughter, embarrassment and fun rises as each person understands the skit being performed in reference to themselves.

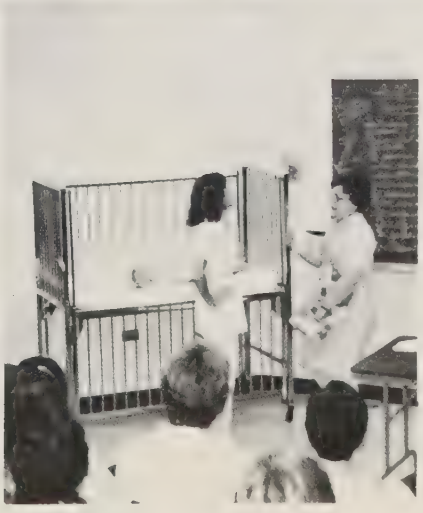
Terri Lewis explains, just like Mrs. Carroll, how to fill your diaphragm full of foam!



Seniors Angela Britt, Heidi Spalding, Terri Lewis, Nancy Wicker, and Lucille Spivey sing for us a song composed by them of their deep thought feelings.



Susan Craft displays the real "Line Up" as freshman instructors were seen.



Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Salmon expressively acknowledge the role of the SN in Peds.

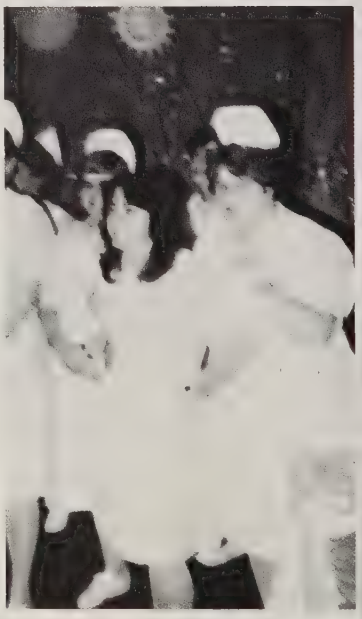
Caroling

Following one of Watt's oldest traditions, we stroll through the halls of DCGH singing Christmas carols. Our battery lit candles, songbooks, and comforting smiles bring some Christmas spirit to our patients. As the seniors carol to our more critically ill patients in the ICU's the rest of us gather in the lobby to share our caroling with the many visitors. After we finish supplying everyone with Christmas cheer we shall adjourn to the cafeteria for our Christmas spirits of hot cider and cinnamon doughnuts.

Christmas comes alive in the lobby.

Florence, Nancy Wicker, join in as the seniors carol through the ICU's.

Donna Fish reads the words carefully.



Lined up and anxiously awaiting cider and doughnuts.

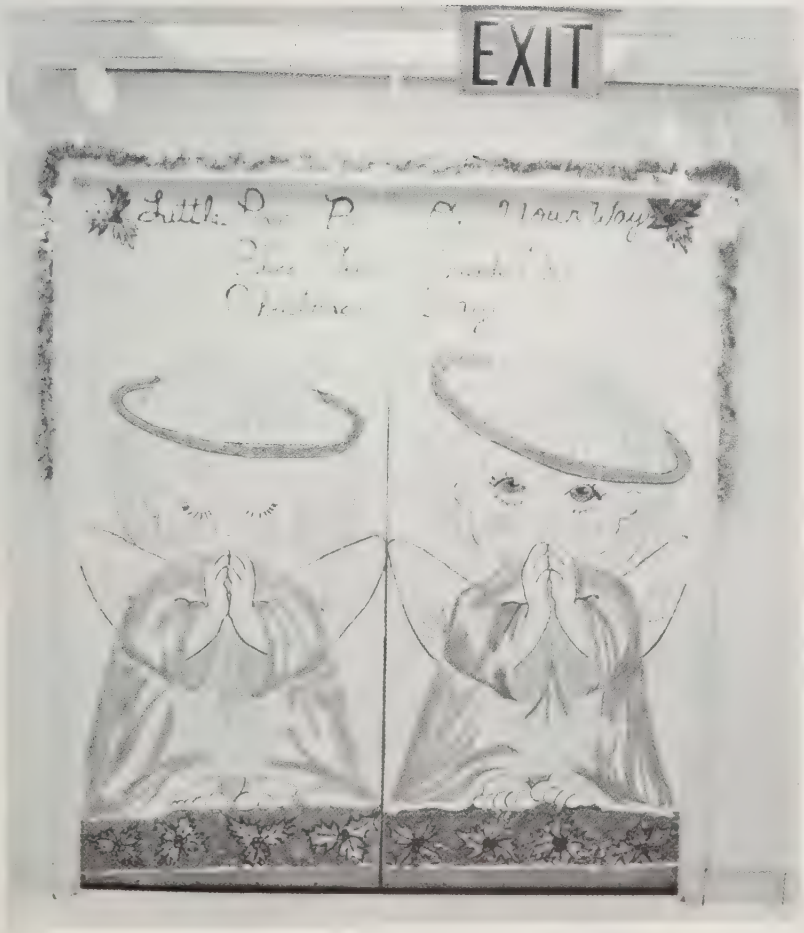
Filled with just enough cheer.

Christmas Dance

Christmas time brings parties, fun, and vacation. Some of us find it enjoyable to celebrate Christmas at one dance held at the Moose Lodge. DCGH is very warming with all its decorations.

It's party time!

Heidi Spalding and her date relax as they watch others dance.



The OR doors hold a special Christmas meaning.

What's the matter Terri?

Capping

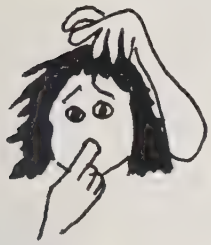
Tonight we reach our first plateau as nursing students. We line ourselves up with each of us carrying a candle. As we look at our upper classmates and faculty, we realize that this is "our" time for recognition. Although we each share the common bond of having one down, we realize that we still have a two year struggle ahead.

The ceremony is short, yet as Tracey Kale waits, time seems to creep.

Miss Smith proudly caps Lisa Brann.

Lucille Spivey lights the candle as another student stands with her uniform complete now.

WELCOME TO WATTS!



BEGIN HERE

Firefighting

IF YOU SURVIVE ORIENTATION, MOVE ALONG TO

BEDMAKING...

CARE PLANS AND PAPERWORK

CLASS

AREN'T THE INSTRUCTORS FUNNY?

PRACTICE LABS

HOW HIGH CAN YOU PUMP THE MERCURY?

CLINICAL

BUT I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THIS...

THOSE FIRST EXAMS

AND

CAPPING

MADE IT!

SC 1983

Black Banding

As we have our bands placed upon our heads, we realize just what we have achieved. Two long full years of hard work, frustrations, satisfaction and pride. We are now seniors and proud with much right.

Tapping of nine new members into Santa Filomena is another highlight we face at black banding.

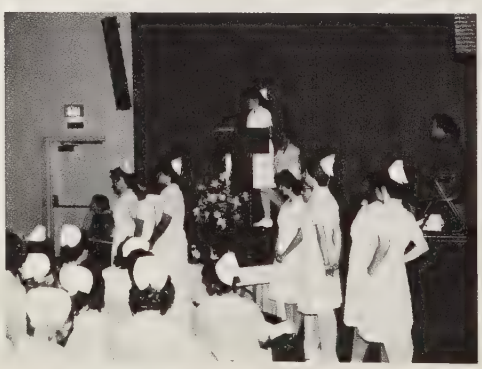
The presentation of Annie is another tradition which reminds us of the idea of being seniors.

Rev. Woods addresses us, our family, and friends.

Annie is presented.

Lucille Spivey acknowledges the black banding of these two students before moving on.

BLACK BANDING —
THE JOAN REINHARDT WAY



Tapping of Santa Filomena begins.

It's all over, but the memories.

PEDS!
ON TO
FINALLY!
THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW...
Kids keep you on your toes...
BEEP BEEP...
WAITING...
WILL THE PHONE EVER RING?
THE LAST STRETCH
MED-SURG
16...17...18...
THE CASE STUDY
OR.
and R.R.
BLACK BANDING
OB.
THE LONG HAUL BEGINS...
WELL-EARNED!

Annie

The presentation of the Annie Bust to the two closest roommates of the rising senior class has been a tradition at Watts since 1943. Annie has been passed along as a token of friendship, since a student took her in as her roommate after a visit to the state fair. This year, Lisa Satterthwaite and Jane Smith pass on Annie to Paula Talbott and Tammy Scheid.

Lisa and Jane

Tammy and Paula

Friendship is a priceless gift
That cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
Than a mountain made of gold—
For gold is cold and lifeless,
It can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
It is powerless to cheer—
It has no ears to listen,
No heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
Or reach out a helping hand—
So when you ask God for a gift,
Be thankful if He sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches,
But the love of real true friends.

—Helen Steiner Rice

Volleyball

Several of the Watts Students exhibit their athletic talents as they meet week after week to take on area volleyball teams.

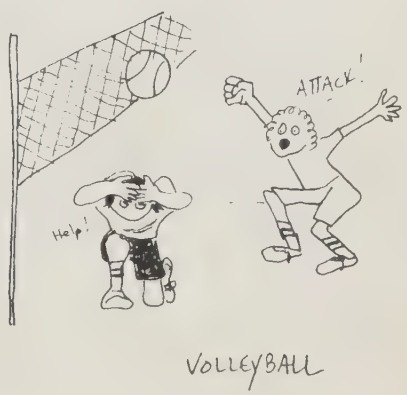
Karen Nash, Nancy Wicker, Randi Parham, Melissa Wicker, Stokes Ann Hunt, Lynn Nicholson, and Lucille Spivey.

Nice Serve

Stretch

Team Time

Team Work



After Five

Time for relaxation, to have fun, and to do your own thing. It's a time for students to party, date, recreate or just fall into bed. There are no instructors watching so everyone feels and acts free.

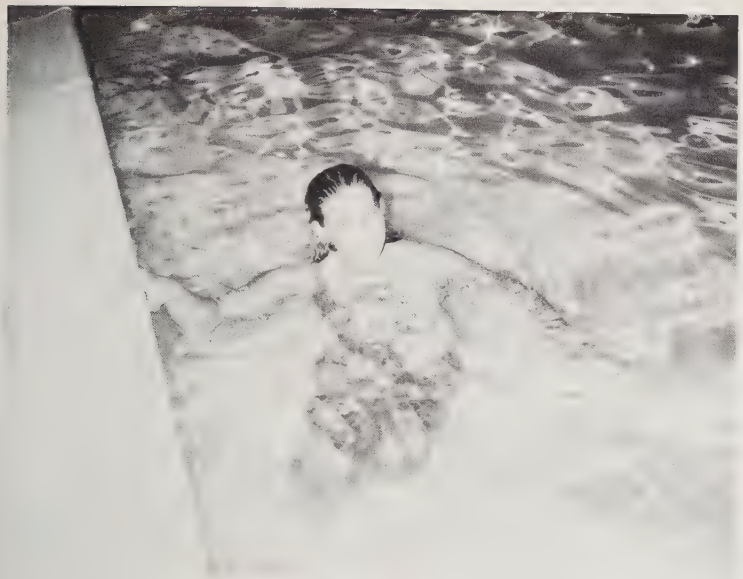
The pool is where you'll find us after a hard day at clinical, ready to party hardy.

Who will be the first to fall in with clothes on, Teresa or Tamara.

When Jim talks, everybody listens.

And who said home wasn't a pretty sight after being at Watts.

Hey Terri, do I look cool enough.



"Hey Heidi, how's the water?"

"I'm waiting for my 'Meow Mix!"

One more crack like that and in the pool you go.

"Hey mom, look at me!"

Organizations

Student Council

Phyllis Stadler, Junior Class President; Heidi Spalding, Fund-Raising Committee Chairman; Nancy Wicker, 1st Vice President; Brenda Wooten, Treasurer; April Perry, Advisor; Susan Craft, President Elect; Tracey Kale, Freshman Class President; Lucille Spivey, President; Tamara Ashley, Social Committee Chairman; Melissa Wicker, Secretary. Not pictured: Jane Salmon, Advisor; Jane Smith, Senior Class President.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The Student Council met infrequently throughout the school year to help maintain student government. Different programs and activities were planned and carried out in these meetings.

Santa Filomena

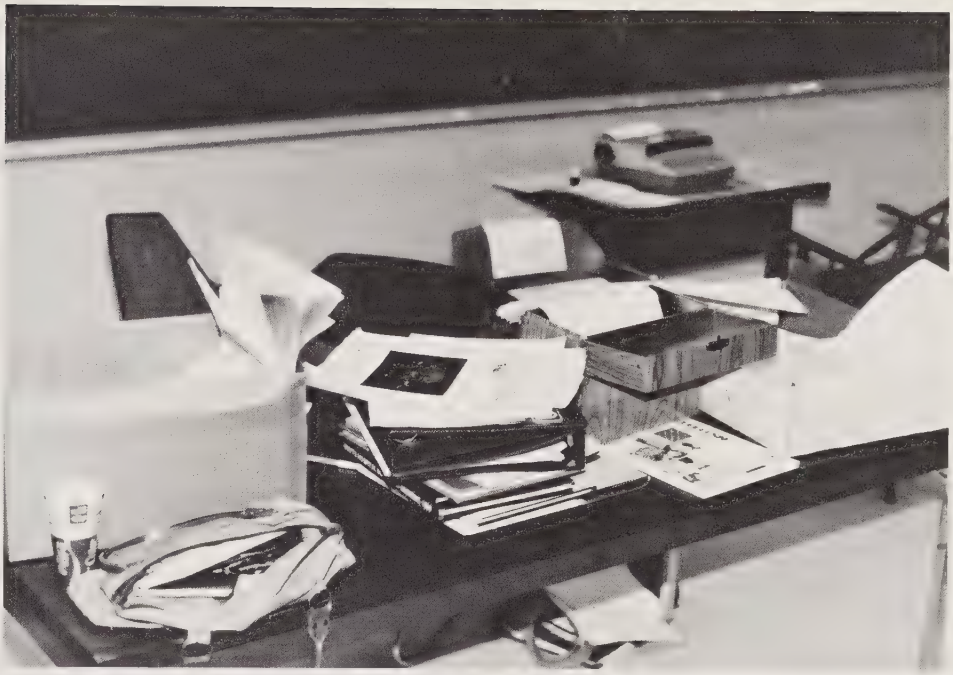
The 82-83 members from left to right: Elaine Hammond, Stephanie Harward, Laura Shenkman. Standing: Lucille Spivey, Nancy Wicker, Scotty Ware, Cathryn Blackmon, Judy Thompson, Lisa Satterthwaite and Betty Hinshaw, Advisor.

Santa Filomena, the nursing honorary society, is composed of members of the senior class chosen by classmates and faculty for qualities of leadership and contribution to the school of nursing. Each member must have demonstrated superior nursing abilities and a scholastic average of 87 or better through the first 2 years. The members are tapped at the Black Banding Ceremony by the previous society members.

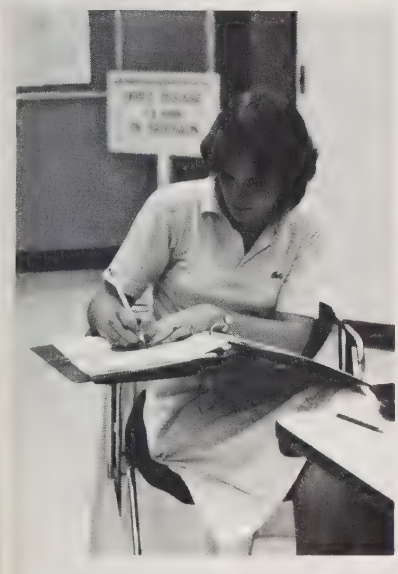
The 83-84 members: Kim Bailey, Carol Carawon, Susan Craft, Mary Fong, Pat Haglar, Diane Holloway, Sherri Pender, Paula Talbott, Nancy Wilson.

White Cap

This year's edition of the White Cap is unique in that it is the first to cover the entire year from freshman orientation to senior graduation. The staff spent many busy Saturday mornings putting it together in hopes it will store memories of Watts in 1982 and 1983 for everyone.



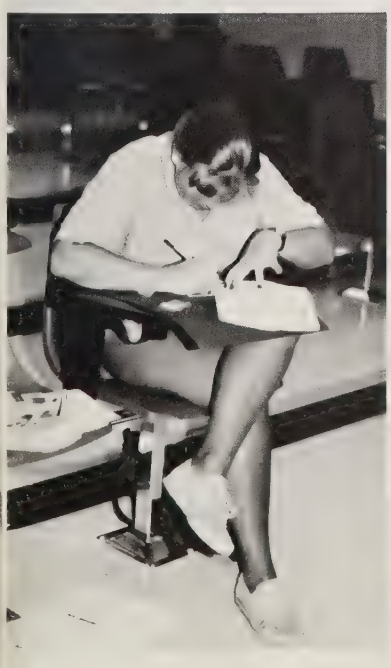
This is going to make a yearbook?



Tamara maps out one of the pages.

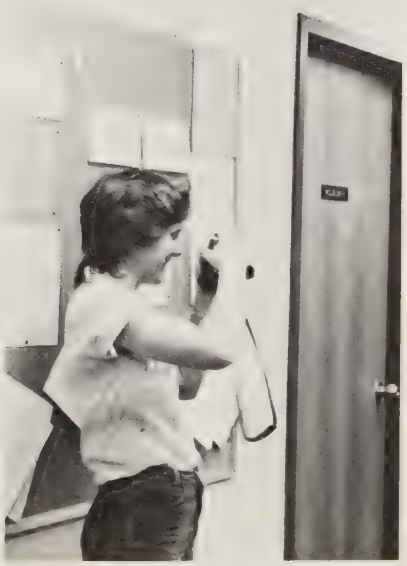
Jane double checks the work.

Beverly studies a picture for new ideas.



Karen creates a new collage.

Phyllis organizes the work.



"Say cheese!"

Clinical

Health Fair

This year Watts students participated in the Durham Health Fair assisting various health professionals in screening Durham residents for cancer, hypertension, vision, and hearing problems, in addition to other services.

Not only students assisted but also instructors such as Penny Holloway.

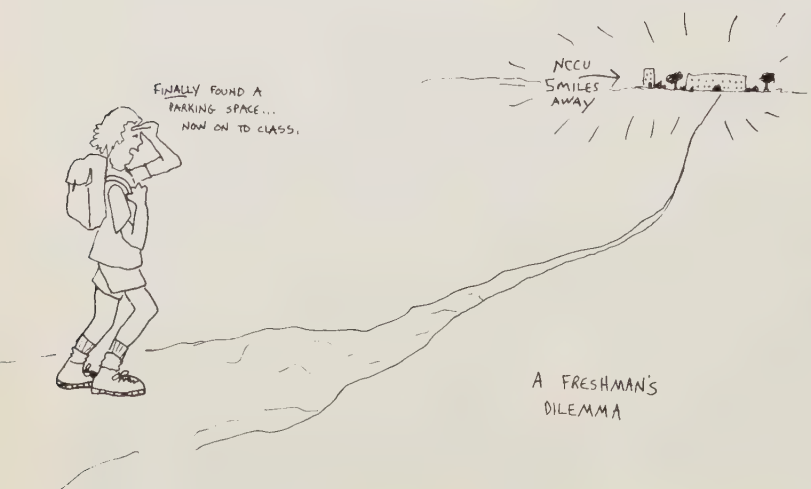
Ed Hammitt checks the vision of this Durham resident.

Linda Seate and Karen Denton work steadily at the blood pressure booth.

Freshman

Martha's face seems to be saying: "Mom, I need some more money."

Looking back on the Freshman year brings memories of the long walks to class at NCCU, dissection of pigs, and nerve-wracking "all-nighters" before clinical. But it's all worth it in the end.

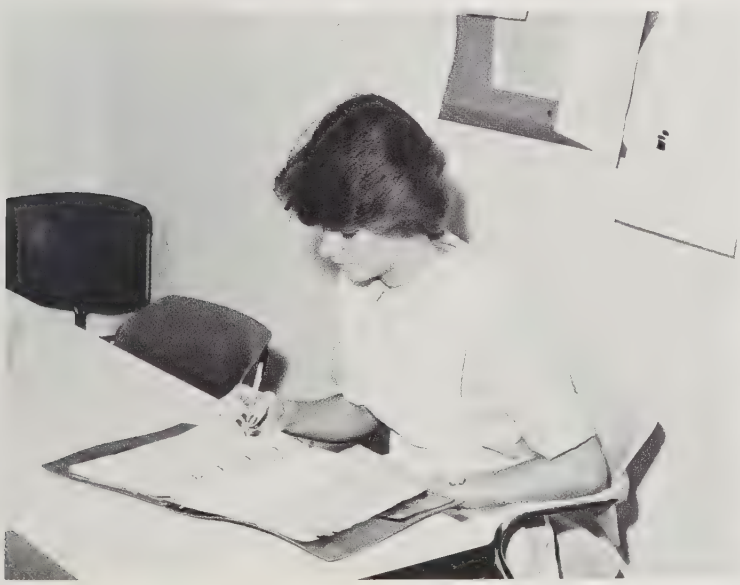


Go ahead and dive in Melissa.

Hurry girls and get those wrinkles out before Norma walks in.

Fundamentals

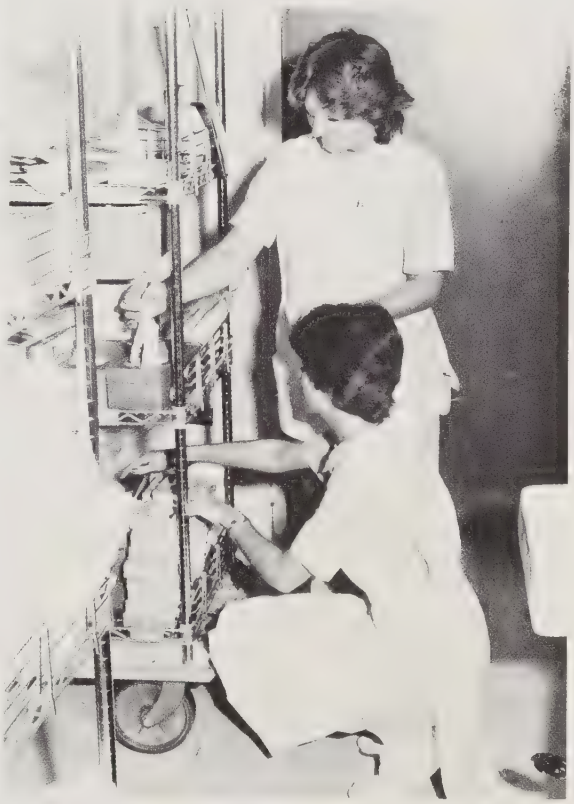
"Melissa help! My corners will not stay at a 90 degree angle."



A normal site for freshmen. Finally being able to write nurse's notes for the day at 2:55 PM and they leave the floor at 3:00 PM.

"Now open wide."

Clinical days are spent on pins and needles at first, for fear you might make a fatal mistake. Once you settle in, then comes drug cards, coversions, and . . . oh yes, that first injection.



"You mean we really have to wear these things?"

Junior Med-Surg

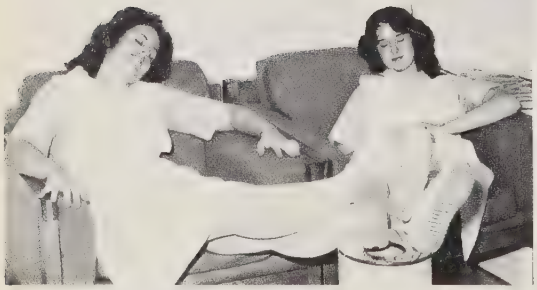
Denise Delionbach carefully and accurately draws up the prescribed medication for her patient.

Here we are dressed out to face the OR and RR along with some of the personnel.

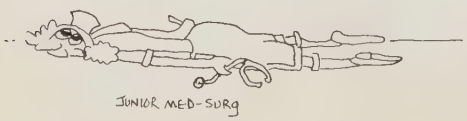
Instructor Connie Suprono helps this SN_2 observer capillary refill and movement of the patient's toes.

Now as juniors we have conquered many a task, but face quite a few more! On with more theory and more difficult endeavors, but each one we will accomplish, because we are now SN_2's!

Last minute coaching by Mrs. Suprono as she assures the correct site for an injection.



After a long clinical day a quiet nap and elevate feet to help bring relief.



Ob & Peds

On to OB and Peds we travel. We give comfort to the mothers as their babies are born and anxiously watch the birth. Then we learn just how these lovely babies develop into little children and on to adults.

No one knows what the Pediatric class will do next; is it "Pumpkin Day?"

These SN_2's did excellent role playing and birthed their own baby.

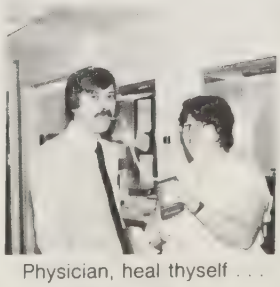
Margaret Rodgers gets comfort from her stuffed friend after a day on Peds.

Poker-face Ann and Card-shark Dymott are ready for action.

So there was time for play in Peds.

My last scrub . . . sunshine, here I come!

Time for fun in OB.



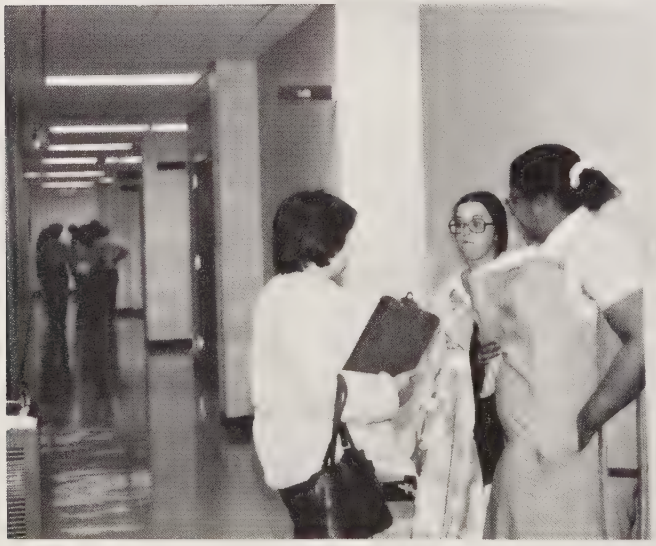
Physician, heal thyself . . .

Renee Elliott examines the viable (?) neonate.

Psych, Med-Surg, Research, Leadership

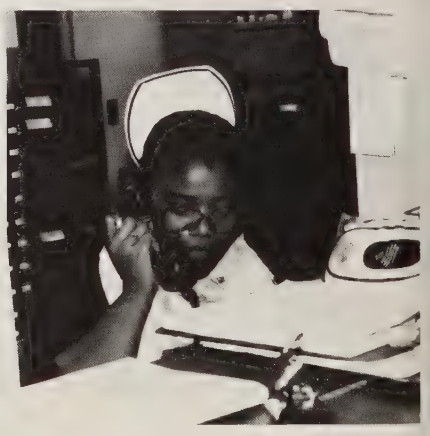
Heidi, a real leader, informs Shirley of new orders.

Mary and Linda question Mrs. Faulkenberry about Psych Nursing. It is for REAL!



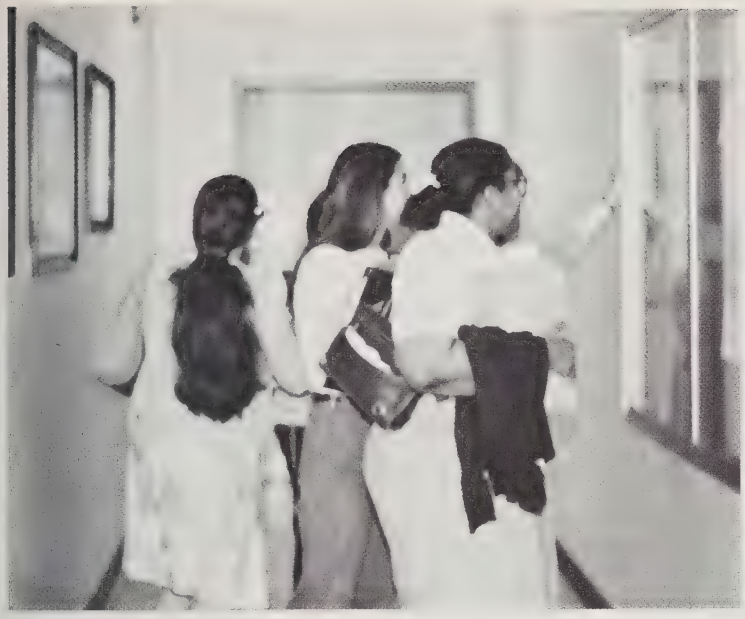
Elinore, Scotty, and Catherine anxiously await class to begin.

Judy and Debbie check the medex.



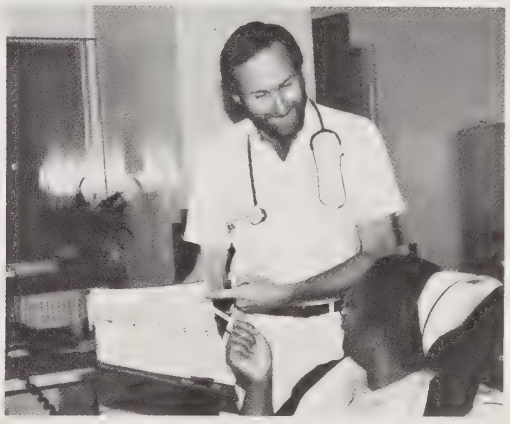
Catherine checks for lab results.

As we stroll into a year full of advanced—
med-surg, psych, research, and leadership.
During our last year, we begin to pull
everything together and understand the
body and the dept of life. A year that is full of
growth and learning and a look
at the professional world.



Test scores are a must!

Yes Jane, it tells us something!



Catherine, did you do this?

OK! I'll tell your nurse!

We're going to do all of this?

That's a medicine?

Freshmen

Freshman Class Officers

President: Tracey Kale
Vice-President: Paula Zimmerman
Secretary: Laura Thompson
Treasurer: Melissa Wicker

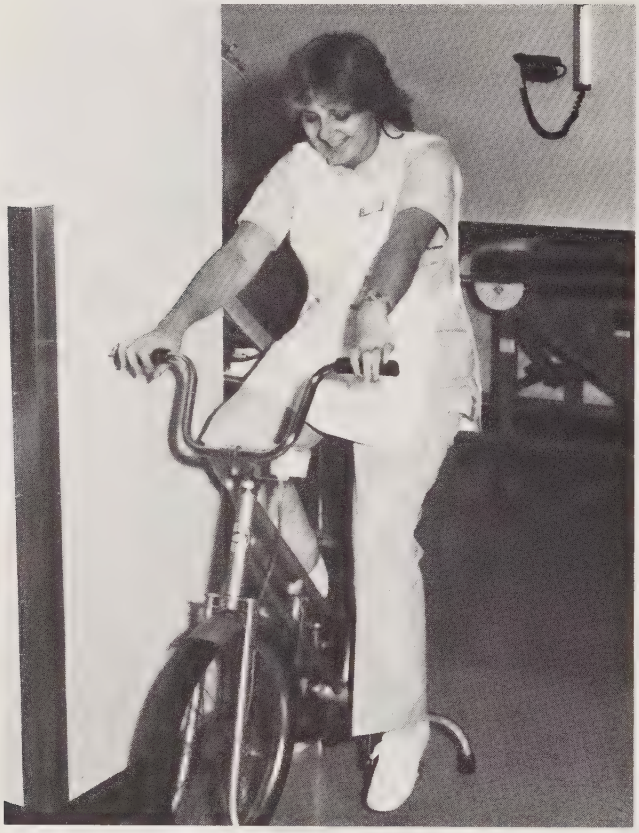
Class Motto: Those who help, care, and bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Class Flower: Red Rose

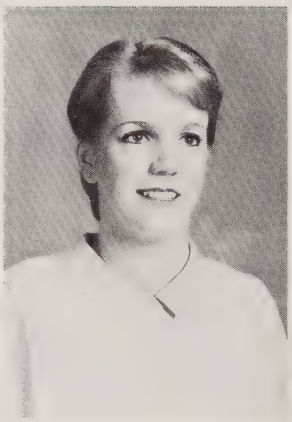
Class Advisor: Joan Reinhardt

Paula Zimmerman. Tracey Kale. Melissa Wicker. Laura Thompson.

FRESHMEN

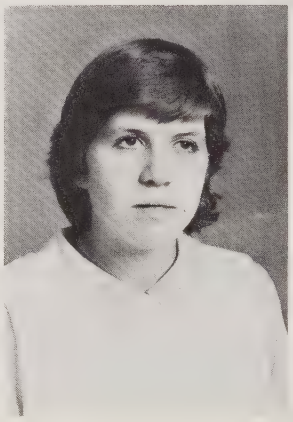


Do you really think it's best to ride through the halls? (R. Parham)



Sandra Anderson

Tammy Atwater

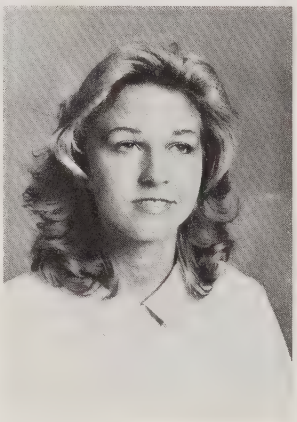


Beverly Barnes

Kim Barnes

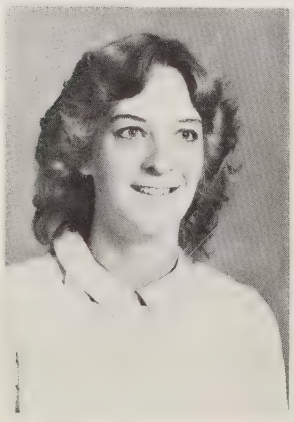
Patti Bostian

Lisa Brann



Christy Brown

Karen Byham



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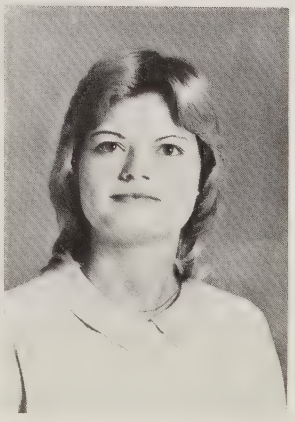
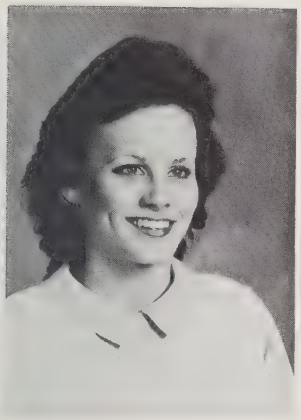
Eve Chandler



Karen Chestnut

Janet Clayton



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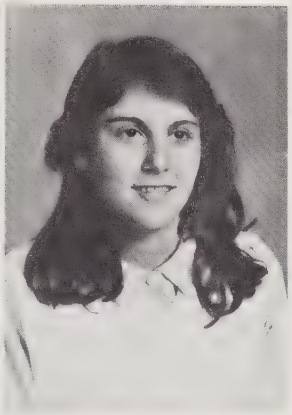

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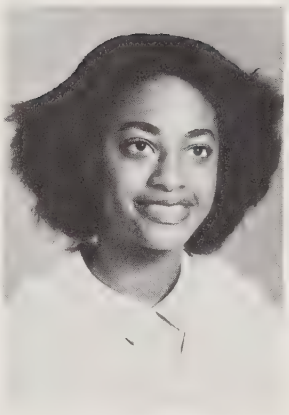
Deanne Dixon



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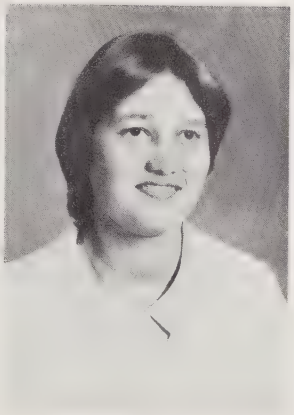
Cathy Evans



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Alyssa Henley

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Faye Huff

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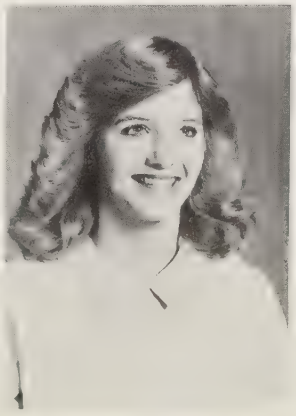

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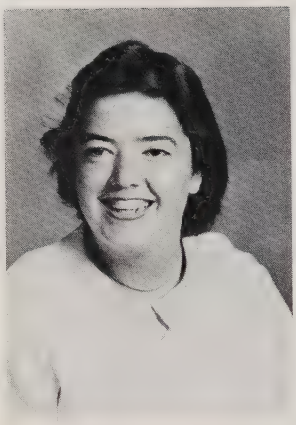
Martha Morton



Sheila Murray

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Elizabeth Shires

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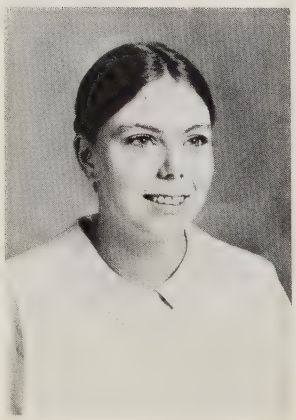

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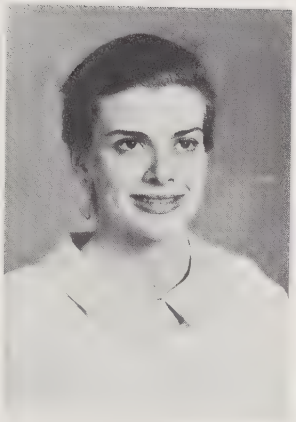
Tracey Spoon

Tina Stewart



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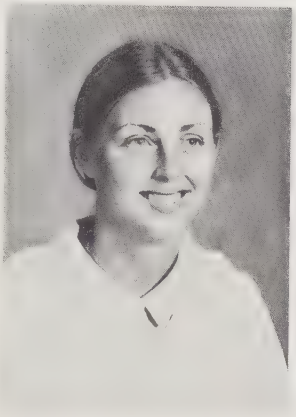
Mitzi Thornton

Sharon Tilley

Eleanor Walker



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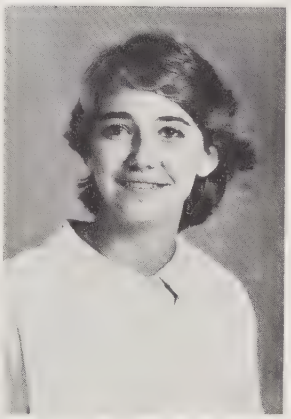

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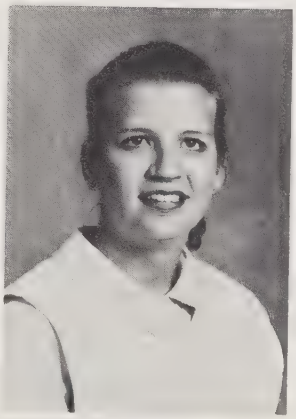
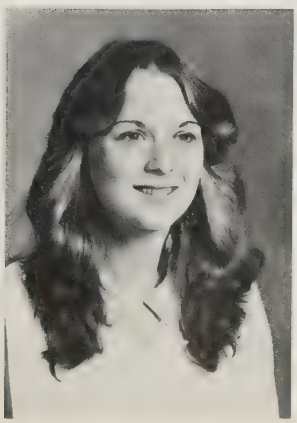


Felicia Wheeler

Rebecca Wheeler

Melissa Wicker



Linda Williams

Paula Zimmerman

What's so interesting you guys?

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Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Class Motto: I expect to pass this way but once;
Any good therefore that I can do,
Or any kindness that I can show
to any fellow creature,
Let me do it now.
Let me not defer it,
For I shall not pass this way again.

— Ettienne DeGrellet

Spokesperson: Phyllis Stadler
Representatives: Sam Wilson
Carol Carawon
Mary Fong

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Class Advisors: Myrtle Mayfield and Penny Holloway

Sam Wilson, Carol Carawon, Phyllis Stadler.

JUNIORS

Tamara Ashley

Kim Bailey

Carolyn Baker

Sherry Brown

Martha Croom

Karen Culbertson

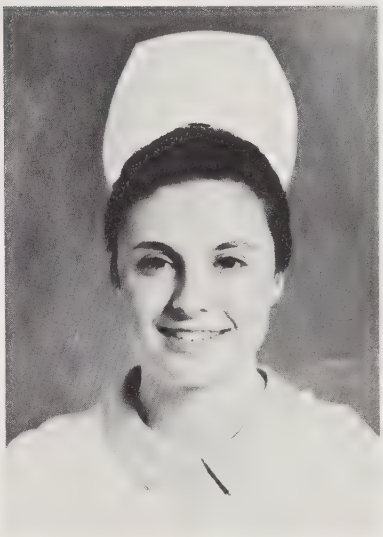
Doris Deen

Denis Delionbach

Karen Denton

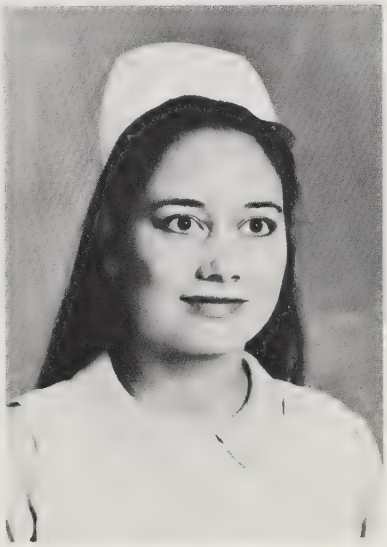
Debra Dymott

Renee Elliott



Angella Emery

Terra Ewing



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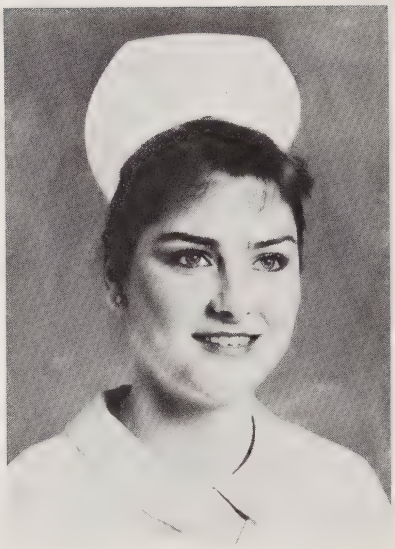
Margaret Long

Carol McCann

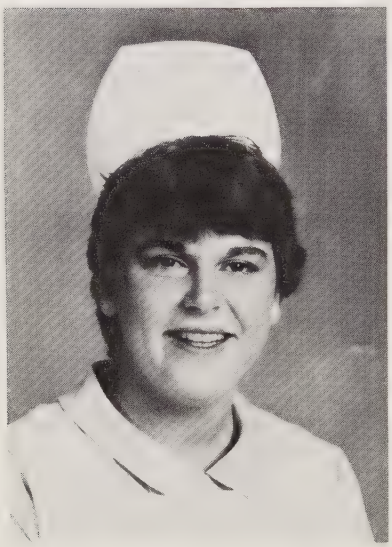
Faye Miller

Sallie Peele



Pam Roach

Margaret Rogers



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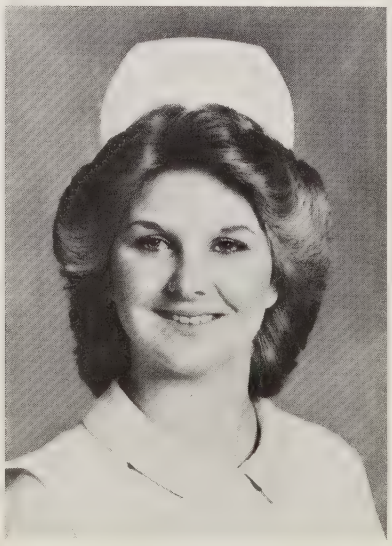
Nancy Stadler

Phyllis Stadler

Rebecca Stafford



Paula Talbott

Gayle Terry

Sybil Tyndall

Lisa Walker

Katherine Walsh

Nancy Wilson

Sandra Wheeler

Joann Worrell

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A break between classes offers this group a few minutes to relax before going back to the grind

Seniors

Senior Class Officers

President: Jane Smith
Vice-President: Lisa Satterthwaite
Secretary: Susan Rogers
Treasurer: Tammy Coble

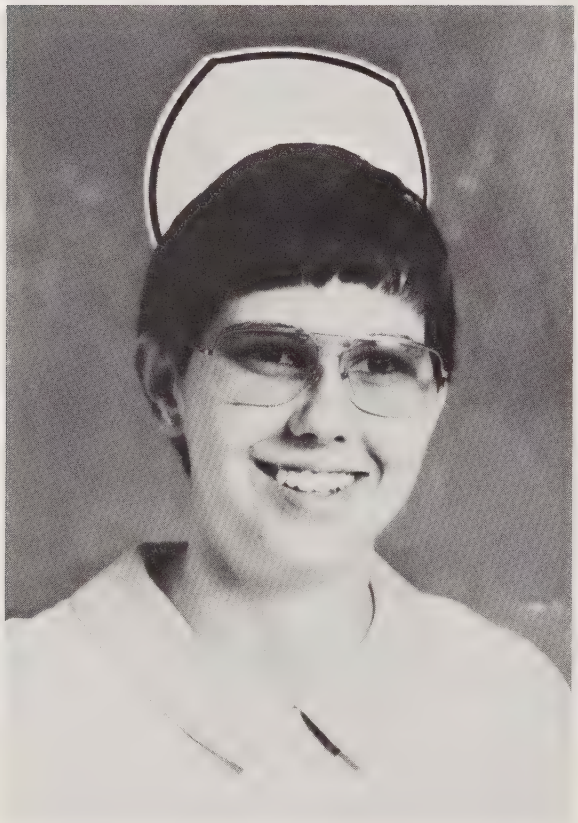
Class Motto: Committed to caring, United to serve.

Class Flower: Purple Orchid

Class Advisors: Peggy Baker and Susan MacVickers

Front row (L-R): Susan Rogers, Jane Smith; standing (L-R): Lisa Satterthwaite, Tammy Coble.

SENIORS



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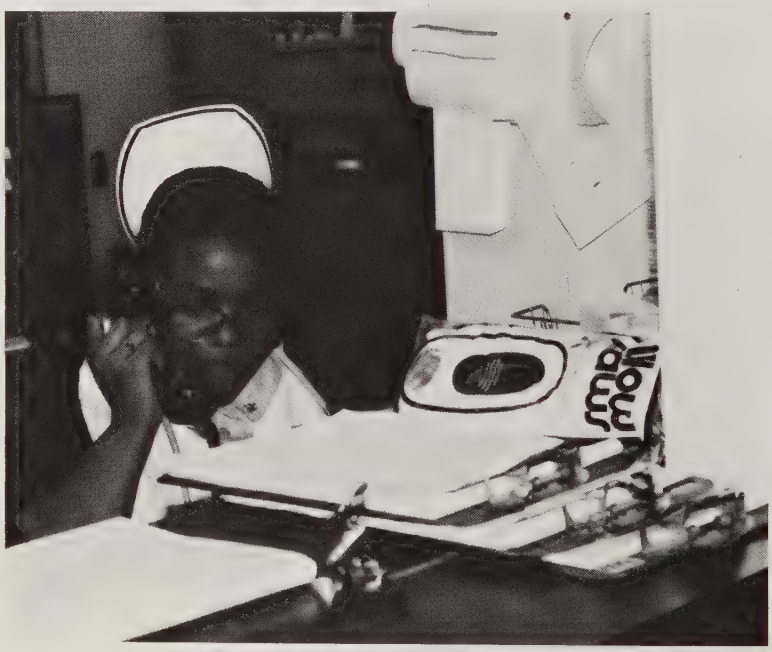
Durham, N.C.

Angela Jewel Britt
Mt. Olive, N.C.

Saundra Faye Butler
Elizabethtown, N.C.



Cathyrn patiently listens, trying to follow directions.

Tammy Lea Coble
Greensboro, N.C.

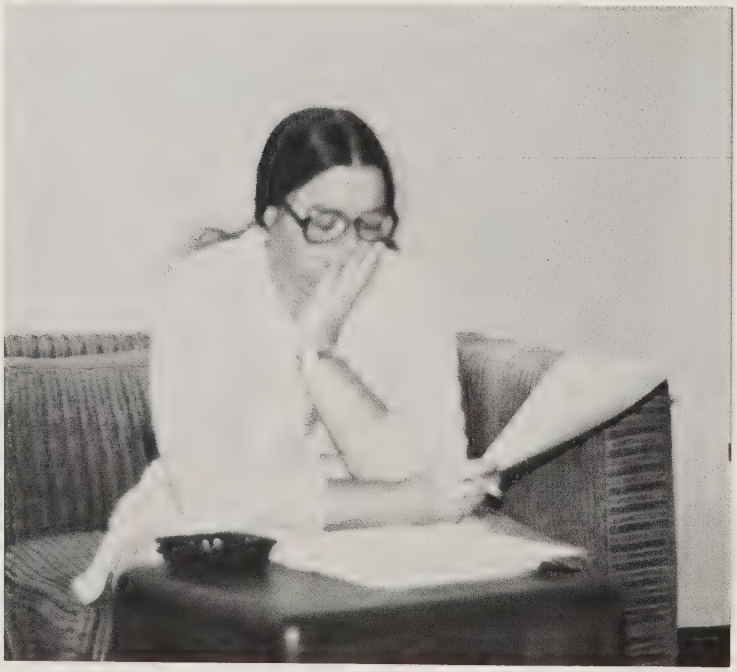
Missy Dillehay Cottrell
Oxford, N.C.

Mary Ann Downey
Durham, N.C.

"Lucille, what did you do with the Rosetta Stone," questions Jane as she tries to decipher the doctor's orders.

Donna Lynn Fish
Charleston, W.Va.

Beverly Wright Flake
Durham, N.C.



What are my values—wonders Elizabeth Ware.

Stephanie Lynne Harward
Durham, N.C.

Mary Magdalene Hensley
Gate City, Va.

Jeraldine Holbrook James
Durham, N.C.

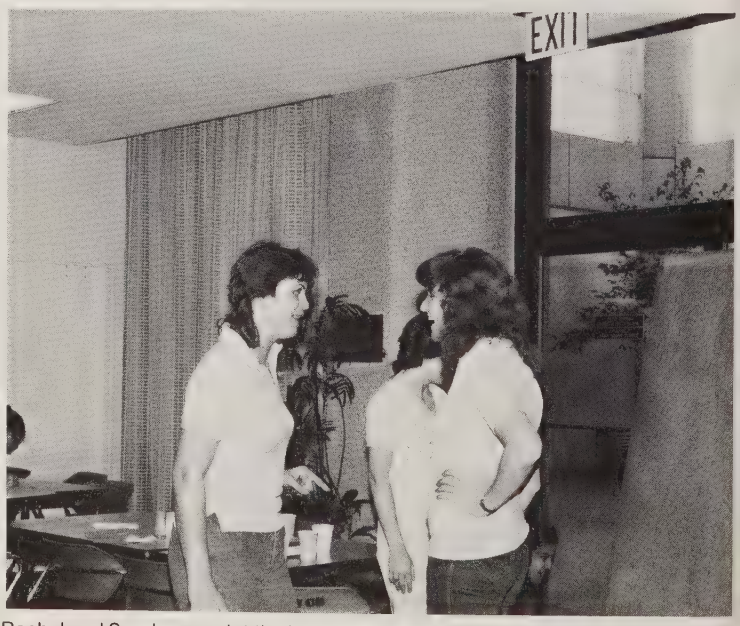
Sara Ann Johnson
Durham, N.C.

Another day, not another dollar.

Karen Judith Kempe
Durham, N.C.

Terry LaFaye Lewis
Durham, N.C.

Catherine Jane Moore
Roxboro, N.C.



Rachel and Sandy never let the last minute rush prevent them from laughing at a good joke.

Karen Anne Nash
Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

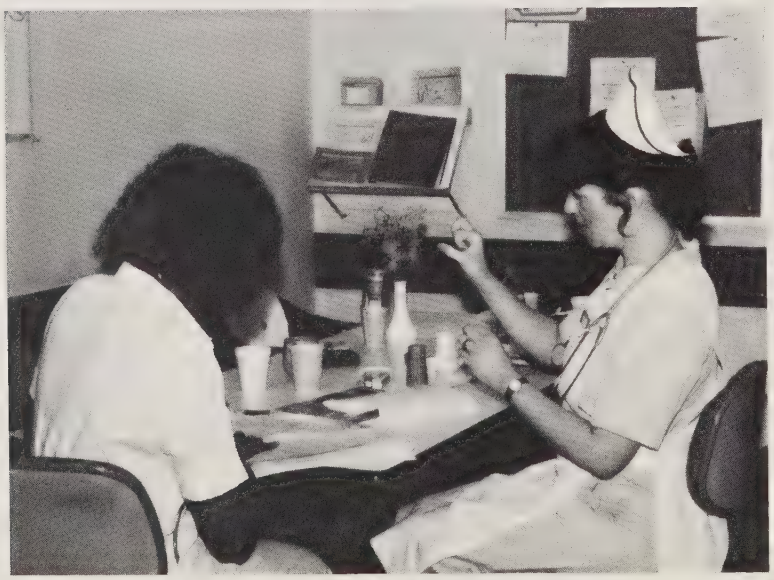
Yvonne Lloyd Philpott
Durham, N.C.

"Six-one, Donna Fish, SN-1(?) . . . ,2(?) . . . 3(?). Yes, SN-**3.**

Rachel Williams Riles
Gainesville, Florida

Susan Jane Rogers
Roxboro, N.C.

Lisa Danielle Satterthwaite
Farmville, N.C.



"You better wake up or the squeegee is going to get you!"

Jane Daniel Satterwhite
Oxford, N.C.

Frances Roberts Sharpe
Hillsborough, N.C.

Jane Elizabeth Smith
Nakina, N.C.

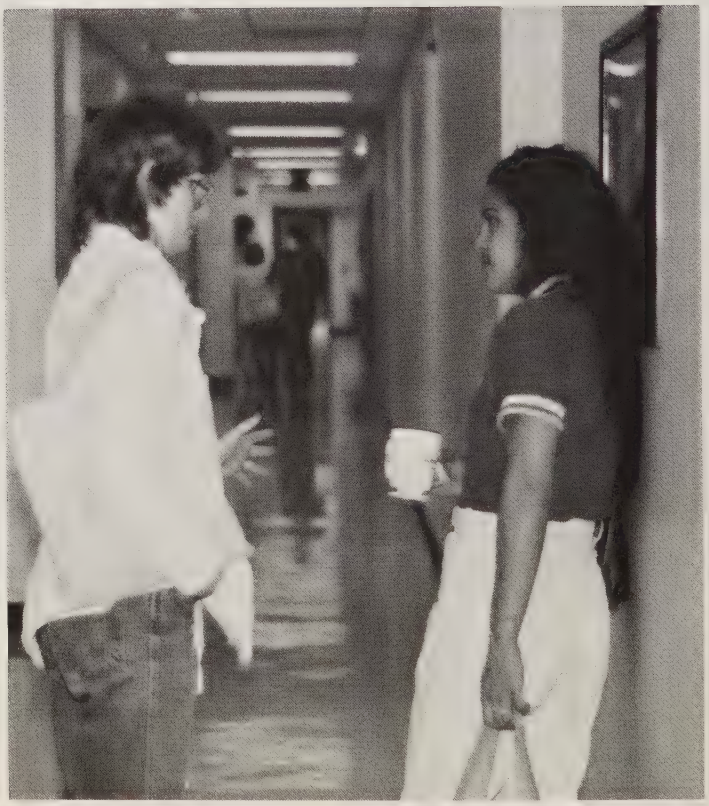
"Levi, it's good to know the patients aren't straight line tonight." — Tammy Coble

Heidi Dawn Spalding
Raleigh, N.C.

Sara Lucille Spivey
Sanford, N.C.

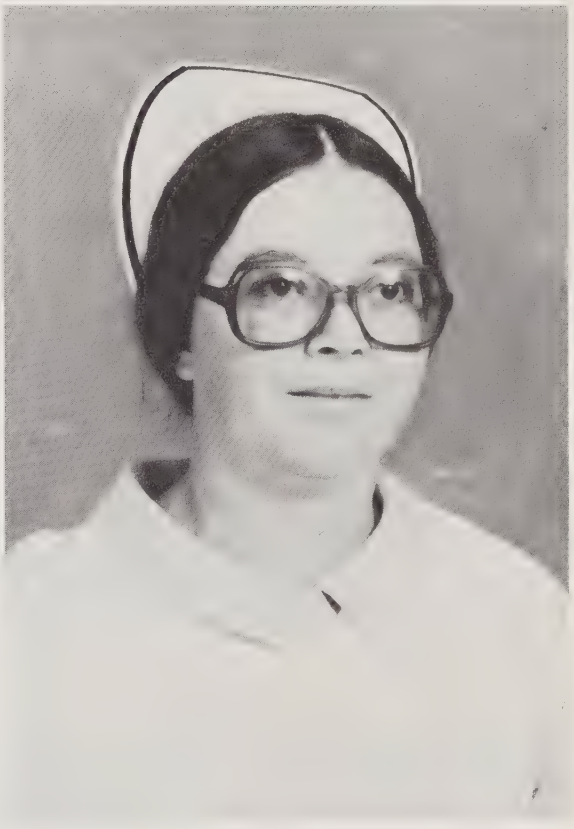
Janice Marie Stidham
Winter Haven, Florida

Judy Boyd Thompson
Durham, N.C.



"Boy, if I hear 'velvety soft, succulent, juicy' one more time I'll scream!"

Wetonna Marie Walker
Durham, N.C.



Elizabeth Scott Ware
Durham, N.C.

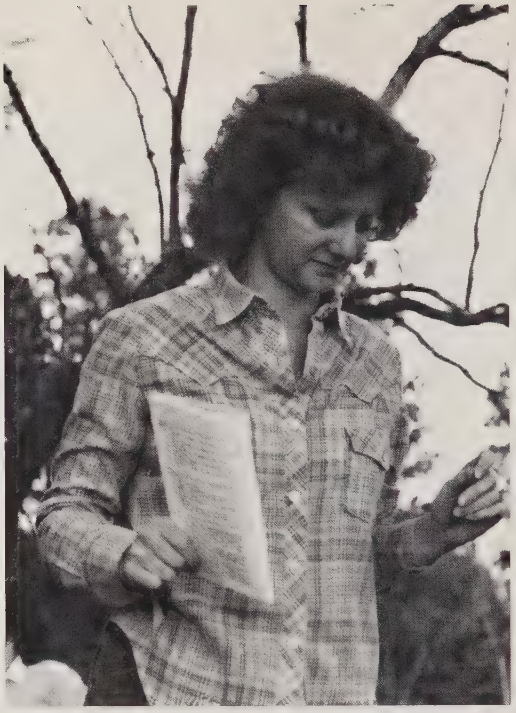
Nancy Caroline Wicker
Randleman, N.C.

NOT PICTURED:
Cathryn DeAnne Blackmon
Clinton, N.C.
Margaret Willis Davis
Greensboro, N.C.
Elinore Kimble King
Trinity, N.C.
Linda Trollinger Little
Durham, N.C.
Susan Berlin Payne
Durham, N.C.
Susan Reis Valentine
Durham, N.C.

Last Student Body Picnic

We gather at Diane's house to celebrate the end of the year. We nourish ourselves with hotdogs, hamburgers, beer and soda. Then to work off some calories — into a game of volleyball. Hope we can make it to clinical tomorrow.

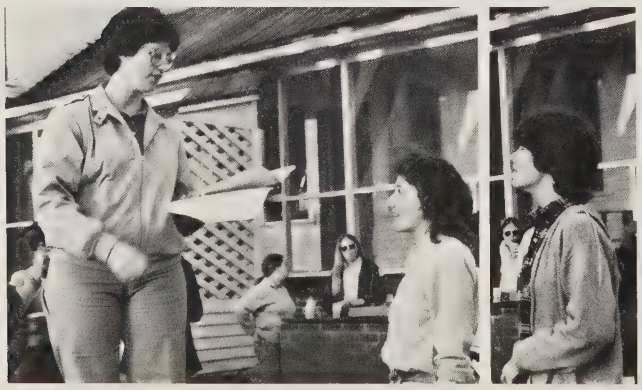
1983-1984 Student Body Officers.



Lucille steps down.

Burgers and keg most popular items.

Socializing has its place.



Crafty swears in the new Student Body Officers.

Susan, always giving advice.

Student nurses' day

In recognition of nurses' week the faculty and administration honored us, the student nurses at Watts, with a reception. The celebration was held in the administration suite. Door prizes were awarded to three lucky students.

Fix it up right, the students deserve it.

Well, does this mean we've passed?

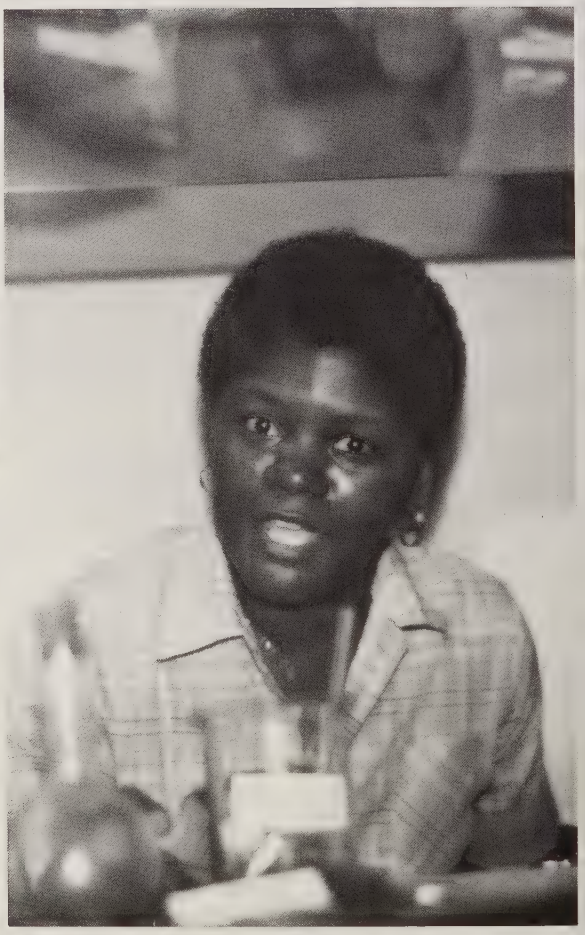
I thought they would come running when we said free food.

Senior Project

Lisa get dem wrankles out.

Fridays, Where are the seniors? Most likely you will find them in the library or on the road. What are they doing? Preparing for the senior project of course. What's the senior project? The senior project is a series of displays that deal with current trends in Nursing.

Put the tape on and let's get out of here.



They really used that.

Get it up straight Jane.

Listen and learn.

You mean we have to move this now.

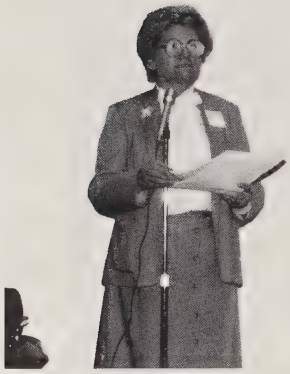
Get your head together Heidi.

All set up and no place to go . . .

What you doing Stephanie.

Fashion Show

To finish off the celebration of Nurses' Week the senior class put on a fashion show. They modeled uniforms from the 1980's and the 1900's. Loletta Faulkenberry organized and narrated the show.



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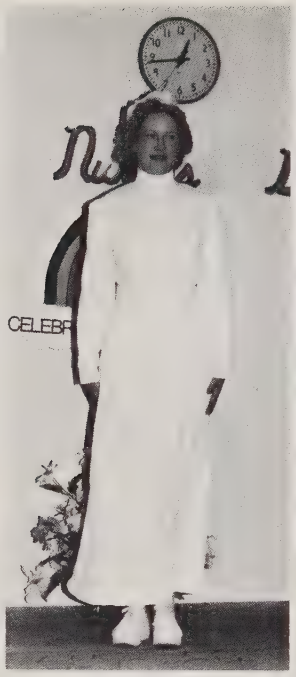


Stand tall Margie.

What a style!!

Basic black before five, you've got to be kidding.

You've come a long way baby.

This is class, ain't it?

Gosh, these pins are sticking my leg.

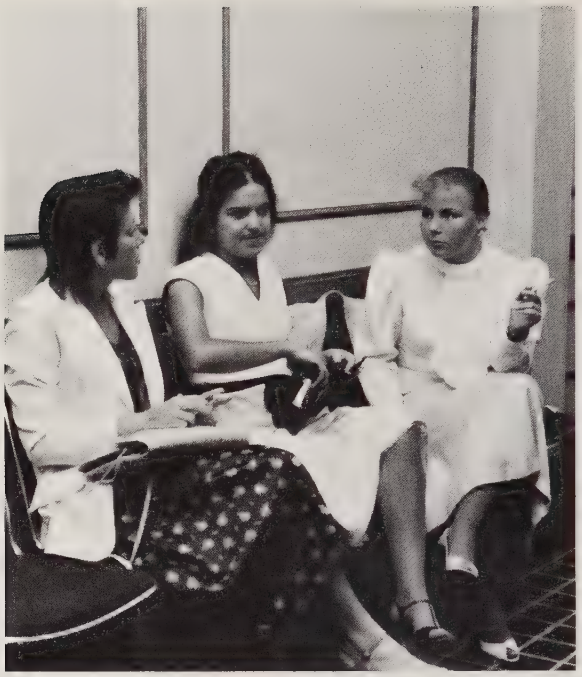
In public with this on?

The gang in garb.

Is this what you call a role model?

Alumni Banquet

Graduation became more of a reality when we attended the Alumni banquet. We spent the evening socializing with previous Watts graduates and heard stories of how it used to be. Here the recognition of the unique bonds of Watts graduates were realized.



Let us in. We're hungry.

They said 7 o'clock, where are they?

A time to catch up on who's doing what.

The punch is not spiked.

Jan receives her award.

Thanks for your help, Myrtle.

Socializing at the punch bowl.

Nancy accepts the Burke Matthews Award.

Lisa says it for all of us.

Mary Ruth entertains us as she gives out the door prizes.

Here's to you, the class of 1983!

Jane Smith

In preparing for this speech, I wondered what to say about three long years, then the phrase, "You've come a long way Baby" came to mind. We all remember back to the fall of 1980 when we spent that first clinical night wide awake, wondering if we would ever get up in time, get to the hospital and be able to wash our hands and make our patient's bed within a four hour period, nor will we ever forget that first injection when we were actually sticking a needle into another person.

With the second year came the knowledge of more advanced skills, such as the operating room where we watched a surgeon actually open a person, repair what was wrong, then close him back up and at the same time make it look so easy. The second year was also very exciting as we watched with tears in our eyes, our first baby being born, and then learned what compassion was required in caring for a sick child.

Finally, came our last year. We began to feel as though we might have some idea of what nursing was all about, but then came the psychiatric patients, who represented another realm of needs to be met. Speaking of needs, we entered the ICU's, where we were surrounded by machines that helped keep patients alive. We all marveled at modern medicine and the advanced nursing skills the unit required.

Our last course, Leadership, where we finally were able to tell other people what to do — what fun but how unusual.

So you see that three years have been exciting, challenging, and tough. Yes, we've come a long way baby, but we all know we came this far because of the help given to us by the faculty and staff at Watts. You were there when our hopes had faded and supported us through it all. We want to thank you but thank you doesn't seem to be enough.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to the corporation and hospital administration for your support.

Above all we want to say thank you to some other very important people here tonight . . . Our parents, spouses, and children . . . You're the ones who received all those phone calls saying, "I think this will be the course to do me in" and you encouraged us to go on. Without you, we would never be here graduating tonight. To all of you, we, the class of 1983 would like to say thank you for what you are and for all you have done for us.

Graduation — May 20, 1983

To Watts School of Nursing Class of 1983
We present you to nursing and we're as proud as we can be.

Three years you have worked to stand here today.
We were always there with you — tried to point the way.

New friends and experiences have helped you to grow,
Each helping you to get where you wanted to go —

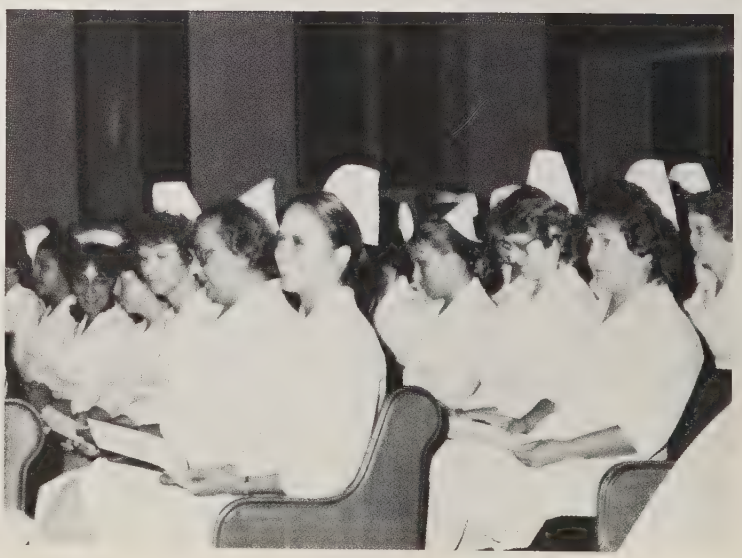
To go where you are going as you leave this place,
Keep that smile and assurance on your beautiful face.

We present all 36 of you with pride and assurance,
That you'll do well with your knowledge and endurance.

Step out as your name is called and accept your credentials.
You are ready — we know — you have the essentials.

by Penny Holloway
for the Faculty

THE CLASS OF 1983

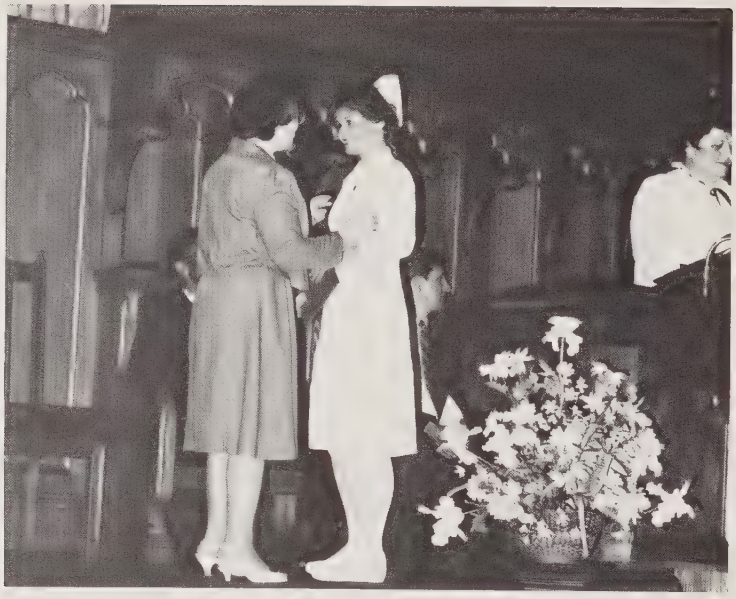


You did it, Mary!

Susan, that's amazing!

Jane and company.

I bet Rick is proud!



What a shiny new pin, Mary.

It's all done now, Jereldine!

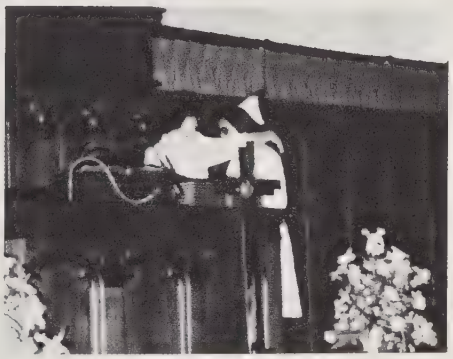
That's a proud smile, Sara.

You've got it now, Susan.

Well deserved, Scotty!

It was meant for you, Frances!

Awards



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Dwayne is proud to have married you now.

Good job, girls!

All set up for us.

Final good-byes . . .

Reception

Graduation, a family affair.

We're proud of our girls.

AT LAST –
SENIOR YEAR
You're in luck... I know CPR!
MED-SURG
where do I put my quarter?...
INTENSIVE CARE
you appear angry
Is this what they mean by 1st hand knowledge?
PSYCH
Wake me when it's over....
But I don't want to be a leader...
SCHEDULES
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finally
GRADUATION!
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Finally, I would like to say to everyone reading this book that I hope it serves to entertain you and hold your memories of this year intact. I have enjoyed bringing it to you . . . "with a little help from my friends."

Yours Truly,
Tamara Ashley
Editor: White Cap 1983

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